DISCUSS TRUTH AND TOLFRANCE

Dr. C. F. Middleton Talks Some Facts to Saints at Tabernacle.

WORD OF TRADUCER HELD TO BE NECESSITY

Speaker Declares That New England People Are Failing to Reproduce Themselves.

bounds of propriety, although he as-cribed all the good things that have every creature." come to this commonwealth to the ef-

has occupied a good portion of time since man began. Men had undergone all hardships in order that they might enjoy the possession of the truth. "How do we know that we have attained the truth in the midst of the many illusions that are recented by many illusions that are presented by our physical sense and by our contact with our fellow men?" asked the speaker. "How are we to know that we are in possession of the truth? The world of science has arrayed itself against a revealed religion. There can not be two sides to truth. Somebody not be two sides to truth. Somabody has erred somewhere, but when we get at the great universal truth it will disclose itself to us." He believed there was a means whereby they might be enlightened as to the truth when it came to them. There was the great sourc, of omniscience and omnipotence emainting from the Creator, and after we put our brain cells in proper conwe put our brain cells in proper con-dition we can receive them. But if we are not living in unison with them, they will pass us over.

The Method of Life.

The faith that we have espoused is that method of life that shall enable us to get in communion with the great monitor that shall teach us what truths are transcendent and whether they are from God or not. The men who with-stood the persecutions, drivings and trials, who left their tracks of blood on the desert as they can be a seed on the desert as they came here, one by one are passing away, and we wonder if they will produce in us the high tension faith that they lived for. It was necessary to have trials and persecutions in order that we may have that character to live the transcendent truth.

The word of the traducer is necessary to pulverize out of us the dross in order that the gold may shine. We cannot do away with the traducer, because if we did then we would cease in our growth. They are a part of the great pan for your growth and my growth.

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Takes Rap at Irish.

The speaker said that recently he met a prominent citizen of Boston and in discussing with him the conditions in New England, the Bostonian said that the intelligent and educated class in New England was not reproducing itself. "The low bred Irish and Polish Jew and the Italian are coming into this country and are occupying it and over-running it," said the Bostonian. What he said about that section of the country is true almost about every section of the cauntry. But referring to conditions in Utah, the Bostonian said, "You are most fortunately located You have been near the soil and have lived naturally, and what the fathers suffered, the privations that they underwent were to bring out a lasting race. "There will rise here." the suffered, the privations that they underwent were to bring out a lasting race. 'There will rise here.' the speaker said. 'that light of intelligence and civilization that is to enlighten all the world, and when other sections of the country have gone into decadence, if we are true to the principles that we have espoused, and live for the truth, then it is we are destined to hand down this heritage to the races yet unborn.'

Advocates Tolerance.

men they were given, and were known as the Mormon battalion. They marched 2200 miles to southern California and 2200 miles to southern California and added in the colonization of California, and after they were mustered out they returned to the valleys of the mountains. In the meantime the church provided for the widows and orphans of the men of the battalion. Elder Rydsleh spoke of the establishment of a library here by the Mormon people, but he did not give its location.

I. O. O. F.

The Veteran Odd Fellows, their famllies and friends are to meet at Liberty park Thursday, August 25, at 4 p. m. "shurp". Easket nenic. Fraternally, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Preaching at the Park Several hundred persons listened to an address on some of the things the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stood for at a meeting at Liberty park, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Elder Chase of Oklahoma

Fall Term Opens. Fall Term at Hennger's Business college opens Monday, August 29. En-

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Red-Letter Day on Sunday, With Powerful Sermons Preached.

The Presbyterian teachers' convention which has been in session in American Fork since last Thursday, and which will continue until Tuesday of this week, had

continue until Tuesday of this week, had its red letter day Sunday.

The morning sermon followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper, was preached by Dr. Thomas S. Day, who holds the chair of Hebrew in San Anselmo seminary. This teacher and thinker of great experience preached in his masterful way, proclaiming earnestly that Christianity is Christ, the living of Christ in life.

Truth and tolerance were the main subjects discussed by Dr. C. F. Middleton, who was the principal speaker at the big tabernacle Sunday afternoon, Elder W. E. Rydalch was the other speaker, but he kept well within the bounds of propriety, although he as

Gentile, according to his dictum, need apply for any honor in the upbuilding of the so-called "Mormon kingdom." Dr. Middleton, in the course of his address, said that the search after truth has occupied a good portion of time.

Man Shot by Negro Piano Player Still in Precarious Condition.

John P. Brennan, who was probably fatally injured in a revolver duel with Roy Armstrong, a negro plano player of the underworld, shortly before midnight Saturday, lies at St. Mark's hospital in a critical condition. The negro who was not seriously injured, will recover, but Brennan's recovery is not expected.

Ray Woods, the notorious tenderloin denizen, over whom the quarrel between the two men which resulted in the tragedy was started, is being held at the city jail as a witness in the case.

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BODY OF MRS. M'MAHON WILL GO TO ILLINOIS

All members of the order are re-quested to attend the funeral services of Brother C R. Philips, which are to be held at the funeral chapel of Eber W. Hall at 1 o'clock this (Mon-

day) afternoon T. S. PENDERGRASS, C. C. Rocky Mountain Lodge.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE AT ST. MARY'S

Advocates Tolerance.

Dr. Middleton then advocated toleration. He asserted that saints should recognize that others have a right to their way of thinking, and it was not their right or prerogative to criticize them in their beliefs. "There is one thing lacking in this community of Salt Lake," said the doctor, "and that is toleration by the neople in the church and outside of the church. If we treat them kindly, if we return kindness for anger, then people will think more of our faith. Look for the good in everybody and appeal to the highest that is in everybody."

Elder W. E. Rydalch addressed his remarks principally to those in the congregation who were not of the Mormons in this territory to an impartial world. The pioneers came here to five their religion. They came here to found the kinglom of God on the tops of the mountains. This country was not then what it is now. The pioneers came here to five their religion. They came here to five their religion. They came here to found the kinglom of God on the tops of the mountains. This country was not then what it is now. The pioneers came here to five their religion. They came here to five their religion. They came here to found the kinglom of God on the tops of the mountains. This country was not then what it is now. The pioneers came here to five their religion. They came here to found the kinglom of God on the tops of the mountains. This country was not the land of their particism, was to the land of their birth. When the country called for five hundred men they were given, and were known as the transfer of Sister Alacoque near the world many of the best musicians in this territory to an impartial world. The pioneers came here to found the kinglom of God on the tops of the mountains. This country was not then what it is now. The pioneers came here to found the kinglom of God on the tops of the mountains. This country was not the land of their birth, when the country called for five hundred men they were given, and were known passed the standard of liberty, rai

Visitor From Colorado. Miss Leila Lasswell of Grand Junction. Colo., is spending a few days in this city as a guest of Miss Vera Eldredge, prior to her departure for Scattle.

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TEACHERS' SESSION CHIEF OF POLICE

Mr. Barlow Is Declared to Be C. J. Stenbom Plunges From Both Autocratic and Despotic.

PARK COMMISSIONERS ARE ALSO GIVEN ROAST

Referred to as Hired Assassins.

Speakers, scheduled to address a meeting of Socialists at Liberty park at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, falled to put in an appearance and the promulgation Socialistic propaganda was confined to a book-selling outburst of oratory by George E. Watts. During the course of of Police S. M. Barlow and the board of park commissioners.

Mr. Watts, in introducing a book written by Carl Marx, said that the most vital thing in the lives of the people today is high prices. He declared that no one but a Socialist could give a reasonable cause for high prices and that Carl Marx ably gives that cause. To find out the cause, however, the hearer was re-ferred to a little book which was sold by a number of solicitors at 10 cents a

"There is nothing in the world about which there is a greater misunderstanding than Socialism," said the speaker. "It is not a visionary nor a Utopian dream; it is a study of the laws of the social evolution of mankind.

Calls Barlow Despot.

"I have been interested in the free speech fight against the autocratic and despotic chief of police and the equally arbitrary board of park commissioners."

That Mr. Watts has little use for a soldier is shown from a statement made by him: "Workingmen are the enemies of other workingmen when they put on the uniforms of hired assassins and murderers in the United States army. In time of labor troubles it has got so now that when the police cannot handle a crowd, the tin soldiers are called in and when they fall to quell the disturbance they call up the private paid army of the capitalist class. The inevitable development of capitalism means that it will finally dig its own grave." Calls Barlow Despot.

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SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

The mass at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic cathedral Sunday was said by the Rev. Father D. Slattery. Father Slattery also said mass at St. Patrick's church on the west side at 10 o'clock. At the 9 o'clock mass the Rt. Rev. Bishop Laurence Scanlan officiated. Bishop Scanlan preached a strong sermon. At this mass the music was by the St. Cecilia choir. Miss Matilda James sang "Cor Jesu." by Bordese, in beautiful voice. The Rev. Father D. Kiely said the mass at 11 o'clock. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father W. K. Ryan, who spoke plainly and strongly upon the duties of parents to their children. Miss Margaret Connelley was the soloist, singing "Come to Jesus" with pleasing effect. The cathedral male quartette sang "Adoro Te," by Palestrina.

The music at the vesper service in the evening was beautiful. A double male quartette sang the psalms of the vesper service, and the cathedral male quartette sang "Salve Regen!," by Ett. in a highly pleasing manner. "O. Salutaris," by Bordese, was sung by Nicholas Schutter, whose magnificent basso was heard in this solo to advantage. The services were conducted by Father Slattery, who also delivered an impressive sermon on the Blessed Virgin.

Blessed Virgin.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." HOROSCOPE

the form of hard and fast agreement.

Lovers must take care against annoying or vexing each other by trivialities, but otherwise the day is marked as auspicious for courtship, engagements and weddings.

Writings under the influence of wrath or other ignoble emotions should not be posted in this period, but held for reflection and consideration.

There is danger of meddling hastily or thoughtlessly in the affairs of others, and marring their future. Great deliberation should be used under aspects like today's before correing anybody, especially young persons, in the matter of careers or studies.

Mars is in a place threatening a ten-

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There is also a menace of danger from machines, wheels and sharp things for those who have no business with them.

Short journeys, sight-seeing, unusual undertakings that do not involve bodily hazard, study, science and art are under excellent signs.

Accountants and others dealing with formulas and figures will benefit.

There is also a good sign for bake—butchers, brewers, distillers, bottlers, eanners and all engaged in any way in the business of preparing and preserving foodstuffs. the bushiess of preparing and preserving foodstuffs.

In the household the sign is good for engaging maids, and for doing anything connected with fish and fowl.

Persons with this birth date are under the rule of the cusp of Leo-Virgo, a combination that is held by astrology to absorb the fire and passion of Leo beneficently and turn it to creative and constructive use. They will fare best during the twelvemonth by much outdoor exercise.

exercise.
Children born today are under the same powers and should attain quiet, pleasant and happy degrees of success, with peaceful life.

SOCIALIST AFTER RESULT OF DIVE CLOSE OF M. E. IS PARALYSIS

Pier at Saltair and Is Seriously Injured.

SURGEONS YET UNABLE TO DETERMINE INJURIES

Last, but Not Least, Soldiers Claim Is Made That Sign Designating Depth of Water Was Wrong.

> As the result of a dive from a pier at Saltair into the briny waters of the Great Salt lake Sunday afternoon, Charles J. Stenborn, clerk in the office of the superintendent of the Denver & pletely paralyzed.
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The accident occurred about 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Stenbom and several friends were in bathing near the north-cast tier of bath-houses, which was built following the demolishing of part of the main tier during a severe storm some time ago. Mr. Stenbom, who is an expert swimmer and diver, climbed onto the pier, about ten feet from the water, and dived into the lake. When he arose to the surface it was plainly to be seen that something was radically the matter with him. He was unable to move afficalled out that he was hurt. His wife and friends in the party rushed to his assistance and he was taken to his bathroom, where it was found that he had lost the use of his lower extremities.

Say Sign Was Wrong. Say Sign Was Wrong.

Say Sign Was Wrong.

While the water into which Stenbom dived was less than four feet in depth, it is said that a sign is conspicuously displayed at that point which says. "Depth of Water Six Feet." Stenbom evidently was of the opinion that he had plenty of depth for a high dive, and he plunged into the water, striking the bottom with such force as to cause either a concussion of the spine or a fracture of the spine, producing paralysis of the lower extremities.

One of the men in the party telephoned One of the men in the party telephoned to St. Mark's hospital and asked that an

ambulance meet the incoming train, on which Stenbom had been placed. Examined by Surgeons.

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About 9 o'clock the railroad company's surgeons. Doctors Bascom and Benjamin, made an examination of the injured man at the hospital, with the purpose of determining, if possible, the extent of his injuries. They were unable to outline a fracture and will probably not be able to tell definitely whether or not there is a fracture of the spine until an X-ray examination is made.

The surgeons stated that the partial paralysis may be the result of a concussion of the spine, in which event Stenbom may be able to recover the use of his lower extremities in a short time. If there is a fracture of the spine, it is located just between the shoulders, as from that point down Stenbom has lost all feeling and all control.

The Stenboms live at 569 South Fourth East street and have a large circle of

East street and have a large circle of friends in the city. Mrs. Stenbom is prostrated over the accident. Stenbom has been employed for several years past by the Denver & Rio Grande and is an efficient office man.

ADVERTISING AGENTS ARE HERE FROM EAST

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J. T. Beckwith, president, and E. S. Cone, also an official, of the S. C. Beckwith Special Agency in Newspaper Advertising, with offices in New York and Chicago, are visitors to Sait Lake. The gentlemen arrived Sunday on a brief business trip and will leave today.

The S. C. Beckwith agency has represented The Tribune in the east for twenty-nine consecutive years and Mr. twenty-nine consecutive years and Mr. Beckwith says that he has taken great pleasure in seeing the paper's rapid

Beckwith says that he has taken great pleasure in seeing the paper's rapid growth each year that his comapny has represented it.

Speaking of the standing of The Trib-une in the east, Mr. Beckwith says it is of the highest, and it is seidom that Utah is mentioned without the splendid record for news and reliability of The

Mr. Cone is proud of the fact that he was at one time a resident of Salt Lake Mr. Cone is proud of the fact that he was at one time a resident of Sait Lake City. He resided here in 1839 and was the first advertising agent to do business in Zion. "When I lived hore," said Mr. Cone, "the old Walker house was just about the end of the business district on South Main street. I begged some moneyed friends of mine to buy property on the street just below Third South, as it looked to me that it was dirt cheap. How many times could they have doubled their money?"

Both gentlemen are mildly astonished at the wonderful strides the city has made in the past five years, but they expect to see her progress continue.

FUNERAL SERVICES **HELD FOR PIONEER**

William Morley Laid at Final Rest in the City Cemetery.

Funeral services for William Morley an old resident of Salt Lake, who died Friday morning of heart trouble, were held in the Twenty-seventh ward chapel at 2 o clock Sunday afternoon. Bishop James Maxwell of the Twenty-seventh ward presided and the music was fur-nished by the choir of this ward. The speakers were James H. Anderson, Bishop Arnold G. Giauque and Bishop James Maxwell

Maxwell
Mr. Morley had been a resident of Salt
Lake City for fourteen years, and of
Utah for forty years, and excellent evidence of the high esteem m which he
was held, by those who knew him, was
furnished by the large number at his
funeral and by the many beautiful floral
offerings which were sent in by those
who could not attend. Interment was in
the City cemetery. the City cemetery.

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Successful Termination of the Big Gathering in the Garden City.

ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE FOR THE COMING YEAR

Pretty Compliment Is Paid by the Methodists to Bishop Quayle.

The beginning of the end of the big Methodist conference at Provo, Sunday, was marked by a love feast which convened at 9:45 a. m., when general Rio Grande railroad, lies at St. Mark's hand-shaking and congratulations were hospital with his lower extremities com- indulged in. H. W. Driver and Duane Carter were ordained as deacons.

At 11 a. m. preaching services were held in the Provo opera house, presided over by Bishop William A. Quayle, who also delivered the sermon. He took as his text the first epistle of Paul of the Thessalonians, second chapraul of the Thessalonians, second chap-ter, fourth verse, "But as we were al-lowed of God to be put in trust with the gospel," etc. The speaker drew the session to look upon the bright side of our lives and never think or speak of the dark ones.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon the anni

versary meeting of the Epworth league was held in the chapel and the con-greation was addressed by Rev. F. B. Short of Salt Lake City and by Bishop Short of Salt Lake City and by Bishop Quayle. An organization was affected and the following officers elected: F. B. Short, of Salt Lake, president; W. G. Orr, of Corinne, first vice-president; Ransom P. Nichols of Price, second vice-president; D. E. Carter of Richfield, third vice-president; Dr. A. C. Ferre of Salt Lake, fourth vice-president, and Benjamin Trapp of Salt Lake, secretary and treasurer. Ransom P. Nichols was ordained an elder in the Nichols was ordained an elder in the church.

Assignments of Pastors. At the meeting held this evening the following assignments were made for

following assignments were made for the coming year:
Richfield district, E. E. Mork, super-intendent; E. E. Mork also being as-signed to Brigham City, Ephraim, Spring City, Mount Pleasant, Maroni, Ogden First Scandinavian church, and the Salt Lake Norwegian and Danish church, Marysvale, Junction, Richfield, Elsi

nore, Monroe and some other small places D. E. Carter. H. J. Talbott was assigned to the Salt Lake district, Leslie Jones to Beaver, Martin Thomas to Bingham can-yon, H. W. Driver to Corinne and Treyon, H. W. Driver to Corinne and Tremonton, Samuel Allison to Eureka and Elberta, Paul L. Rose to Kennelworth, W. F. Powell to Logan, R. M. Craven to Mercur, J. M. Crowell to Milford, no one being assigned to Lark, J. Cecil Hodges to Frisco and Newhouse, S. A. Keyworth to Murray and Midvale, J. C. Coffett to Park City, James E. Ferris to Price, F. B. Short to the First church of Salt Lake, J. F. Hurlbert to the Heath church of Salt Lake, Ransom D. Nichols to the Iliff church of Salt Lake, E. C. Moore to the Liberty park church, J. S. Hurlbert to the Waterloo church, T. P. Cook to Toocle and Payson, Santaquin and Provo were not supplied.

Statement Adopted.

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fulfillment. "Many agencies contribute to this blessed consummation; the meeting of men whose ideals are welded together with a holy passion for the world's sal vation and whose lips are aflame the story of Christ's wonderful love, the uniform hospitality of the church and the families that entertain the contrah is mentioned without the splendid ference, and the new inspiration which record for news and reliability of The comes from those who preside over us.

Tribune being mentioned in the same "Our meeting in Prove her connection."

"Our meeting in Provo has greatly increased our optimism. We therefore desire to express our gratitude to God for his continued and unfailing goodness. We thank Bishop Talbott for his brotherly oversight, and to Bishop Quayle we desire to say:

"Bishop, we thank our general conference for placing you among our general superintendents. You came among us rather a stranger, but we were disposed to take you in. We did so, and you have captured all our hearts. Your ministration of the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal church will be ever ministration of the affairs of the Methodist Eniscopal church will be ever
kindly and efficient. Your style of sermon and your matchless manner of lecturing will prove a profitable inspiration to the coming hosts who shall fill
our pulpits, as well as those that occupy
the pews of the churches. We thank
you for your insistence upon finding
and holding onto the sweet and hamy

ALLEGED BIGAMIST

Othello M. Evans to Be Taken Back to Nebraska at Once.

Othello M. Evans of Kansas City, wh was arrested in this city last Friday by Detective Earl Ripley, charged with b ing a bigamist in that he is alleged t have married Miss Grace Gorman Grand Island, Neb., while he had a wife and three children in Kansas City, will be taken back to Central City, Neb., a which place the offense is alleged to which place the oftense is alleged to have been committed, Tuesday morning. Sheriff Milton fler of Merrick county, in which county Central City is located, arrived in the city Sunday night, and after a consultation with the police authorities made arrangements to leave for Central City with his prisoner Tuesday morning.

while Evans was arrested partly on notice sent from Sheriff J. M. Dunkell of Hall county, in which Grand Island, the girl's home, is located, Sheriff Ilerhad to take action in taking the man back in that the offense is alleged to have been committed in his county.

AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS.

Vaudeville.
THEATER—Advanced Matinec, 2:15; even-ORPHEUM

Musical Comedy, IUBERT THEATER—"The Co boy Girl." Evening, 7:30 and 9.

Motion Pictures.

ELITE, LUNA AND ISIS THEATERS—All the week. Continuous
performance. MISSION THEATER-All the week.

The distinction of being at the head are bill is contested by three or four is numbers of the new programme are Orpheum this week. Will M. Cress the bill is contested by three or four of
the numbers of the new programme at
the Orpheum this week. Will M. Cressy
and Blanche Dayne, appearing in a playlet called "A Villinge Lawyer," present
some excellent character work. Mrs. Miriam Parrish is a summer boarder in the
village. Sie imagines that her husband
is neglecting her, and visits Squire William Tappan, the village lawyer, in an
endeavor to enlist his services in securing
for her a divorce, on the grounds that he
has not written her a letter for one week.
The squire, recognizing fancied wrongs,
is in a quandary as to whether he shall
accept the fee offered by her, (for a number of years he had tried to save enough
from his petty earnings to secure a flute,
and the fee will make up the deficiency)
or whether he will give her a piece of
good advice and send her back to her
husband. He chooses the latter course,
reciting to her a brief portion of his own
history, wherein he, through a trivial
quarrel, was separated from the woman
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history wherein he has loneliness.
Touched by his pathetic words, she leaves
the old squire's office in a calm frame of
mind and thankful for his aid in directling her into the right path. The setting
is good, and the playlet well acted, with
here and there flashes of droll humor,
and toward the end, a touch of pathos.

"The Ballet of Light" in which appear Lole Fuller and eight shapely young
women, is a fantastic conception in which
a surfelt of muslin, a moving picture machine and a series of varied colored
lights figure prominently, aside from the
principals mentioned. The programme explains that the various dances are "The
Sea," "Snowstorm," "Typhoon," etc., but
they all look very much alike, inasmuch
as the dancing is all of the butterfly sort,
except for the different hues lent to the
musln garments by the iridescent lights.
The act is too long-drawn out, is but
momentarily pleasing to the eye, and
grows monotonous because of the lac

of foreign missions, when the assignments were made for the ensuing year, and Bishop Quayle gave his parting admonitions to those present, and especially to the ministry and Sunday school teachers. The following statements were read and adopted:

"The annual conference is to its preachers what a June rain is to a field captain Maximilton Gruber and Mission of Something for the find to work on.

Lee Lloyd and Jay Roberts, entertaining for the find to work on.

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or growing grain—a season of refreshing and reviving. The air is purified and sweetened, new life is infused the mental and spiritual horizon are broadened and the promises of God glow anew with the white heat of coming and most intelligent animal of its kind ever seen hereafted. in existence; it is certainly the larges and most intelligent animal of its kind ever seen in vaudeville in Salt'Lake. Al

in existence; it is certainly the largest and most intelligent animal of its kind ever seen in vaudeville in Salt Lake. All three animals perform remarkable things, things that it is almost impossible to conceive possible of a dumb brute. With the last curtain, the elephant makes several polite bows, not ungraceful, and immediately devours a toothsome bouquet of corrots which are passed to the stage over the footlights.

Joe and Ernie Van have a fairly elever stunt in music and dialogue. They find out some snappy jokes that get over the footlight, receiving a good hand. A rendition on a harp, a saxephone solo, and a saxophone duet, are each well done.

The two Dennis, novelty athletes, furnish the thrills of the porformance, their capers on a revolving ladder requiring much nerve and agility. The act is a novelty and gets a good hand.

Ine Olmsteads, a man, a woman and a 16-months'-old babe, appear in a number of muscle poses, besides exhibiting several remarkable feats of strength. The baby, a little mite who has hardly mastered the art of walking, and appearing in a pair of stockings and a strip of leopard skin, displays marvelous strength, as well as composure, for one so exceedingly young.

The kinodrome has a series of interesting motion pictures, completing the programme. Professor Welhe's orchestra adds much to the bill with some good music. The present bill continues through the week, with the usual evening and matinee performances.

The last week of the Curtis company a

the pews of the churches. We thank you for your insistence upon finding and holding onto the sweet and happy side of life, and we pray that you may so conserve your energies that your health shall guarantee your services to our church for many years, because we feel the need of your holy optimism and Christian zeal."

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SOLONS TO HAVE MUST FACE CHARGE STRENUOUS TIME

Monday Evening's Session of the City Council Promises to Be Busy.

THREE IMPORTANT MATTERS ARE UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Dope Ordinance, Race Proposition and Saloon Investigation on Deck.

Three important matters are sched uled to come before the city council tonight. One is the "dope" ordinance, mother is the race-track proposition, and the third is the investigation of the two saloons-the Heidelberg and James Tedesco's bar-in which murders recently were committed shortly after midnight.

The saloon investigation probably will come up first. An unidentified man shot and killed Lenord Piro, a bartender, in the Tedesco saloon about 1:30 o'clock on the morning of July 1:30 o'clock on the morning of July
29. Tim Patten, alias Churchill, was
shot and killed in the Heidelberg sa
loon about 1:45 o'clock the following
Friday morning, August 5. The murderer fled to the Bank saloon on West
Second South street, at which he purchased a flask of whisky, and this saloon will be investigated along with
the Heidelberg and the Tedesco bar to
ascertain why it was open after midnight in violation of the midnight closing ordinance. The investigation is
pursuant to a resolution introduced by
Mr. McKinney.

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The witnesses for the Heidelberg in vestigation will be Harry Gilmer, wait-er; William Murphy, night bartender, and Policemen Patterson and Sleater. For the Tedesco and Bank bars inves-tigation, Detectives Wilson and Golding

and others have been subpoensed.

The "dope" ordinance has been pretty thoroughly gone into by committee of the whole, which, last Thursday evening, decided to recommend the measure for passage tonight, and it should not take long to dispose of this measure. should not take long to dispose of this matter. The measure prohibits the sale or other disposal of cocaine, morphine, heroin or opium or any of the derivatives of opium or any preparation wherein either is an ingredient except upon the prescription of a reputable licensed practicing physician, and such prescription shall not be refilled.

The restrictions do not apply, of course, to preparations recognized by the United States pharmacopia or to standard proprietary medicines that are not narcotic, neither do they apply to

not narcotic, neither do they apply to the wholesale sale by jobbers, wholesalers and manufacturers to retailers nor to sales at retail by retail druggists to regular practitioners of medicine, nor sales made to manufacturers of proprietary or pharmaceutical prepara-tions for use in the manufacture of such preparations, nor to sales to hospitals, colleges, scientific or public in-

stitutions. Penalty for Violation.

The penalty for violation of the measure is a fine of \$299 or imprisonment in the city jail for six months, or both such fine and imprisonment. The ordinance is drafted along lines proposed by the physicians of the city and will hit a heavy blow at so-called soothing syrups and the like, it is

thought. It is doubtful if the race-track proposition will be reached tonight. If it is, it will come up on the recommenda-tion of a majority of the police, license and municipal laws committees that the petition of Frank Knox and others for thirty days of racing in the spring and a similar number of days of racing in the fall of each year be denied. Messrs. Fernstrom, Hall, Reedall, Wood, Mc-Kinney and Lyne have signed the report. Councilmen Mulvey, Moreton, Davis and O'Donnell are withholding their signatures, but some of these may

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ROY BROWN CHARGED

Herman Siegel Home. Herman Siegel, son of L Siegel, the jeweler, has returned to the city, after a ten-weeks' vacation in the east.

WITH STEALING WATCH Roy Brown, a young fellow giving his age to the police as 20 years was arrested about midnight Sunday by Patrolmen Thomas Simpson and James Ekstedt, charged with robbing Frank Gilmore of a gold watch and other personal effects, including a sum of money. Brown is said to have taken Gilmore to a room in the American house on Commercial street from the Omaha restaurant and then robbed him Gilmore was in an intoxicated condition, and it is claimed that he is not the first drunken man that has been a victim of young Brown.

Topon discovering that Gilmore had been robbed the police immediately set out to find Brown and he was caught within a few minutes in the Salt Lake billiard hall on Commercial street. He confessed to having taken the watch, but contended that he intended to give it back to Gilmore Monday morning. This story is given no credence by the police. When taken to the police station, Gilmore positively identified the watch which was taken from Brown to be his.

Henager's Business College,

The Fall Term at Henager's Business college opens Monday, August 29. New students can enroll now at any time. ince, the Curtis company will be housed in the Daniels theater. "The Cowhoy turl" will play through Friday evening at the Saubert with the usual matinees.

The Mission theater is daily gaining in popularity and patronage. Some of the best reels of motion pictures procurable make up the programme, to which is added artistle singing and excellent

The Luna, Elite and Isis theaters are presenting bills that are beyond doubt the strongest of the season. Besides the motion pictures, the best of music and songs have been selected, and could not fail to picase the faultiest of fault-finders.

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